# NO NECESSITY FOR BOXING COMMISSION IN PHILADELPHIA WITH GAME FLOURISHING HERE

## POPULARITY OF BOXING IN THIS CITY NEVER WAS MORE PRONOUNCED THAN AT PRESENT

## That Fight Game Is in Thriving Condition Here Is Evident When 16,000 Attend Shows at Four Clubs on Christmas Day

THE popularity of boxing as conducted in this city at the present time was proved conclusively on Christmas Day. There has been a great deal of talk about the game needing a boxing commission in this city, but judging by the great turnout of fistic fans at four local clubs on Christmas afternoon the public has confidence in the promoters who are running clubs in this city and are not Interested in the movement to have the game controlled by a commission such as handles boxing in New York State and several other States. The Olympia, National, Nonparell and Ryan clubs ran shows on Christmas Day and, despite the conflicting bills, with every promoter trying to arrange bouts between boxers with great followings, every club was packed to the doors and thousands of fans were turned away. None of the bills offered by the local clubs was above the average, but the fans were perfectly satisfied to pay out their money and were even more satisfied as they left the clubbouses.

## 16,000 Fans Witness Four Shows

T IS estimated that 16,000 persons witnessed the bouts at the four clubs, while I the receipts totaled close to \$5000. Of this amount the boxers received approximately \$4000, leaving the promoters of the four clubs a profit of about \$4000, from which the great expense of conducting a boxing club must be deducted before figuring out just what the promoters cleared. The Olympia drew the largest crowd, with about 5200, while the National also drew a capacity house of 5000 and turned down at least 2000 requests for tickets. The Nonparell accommodated about \$200 persons, while Adam Ryan says that 2500 fans were packed into his arena. None of the premoters cares to give out figures, but it is estimated that the Olympia receipts amounted to about \$3000; the National, \$2900; Nonparell, \$900; Ryan, \$650. What greater proof is needed to convince one that the boxing game is in a healthier condition than ever before and that it has grown wonderfully in the last five years?

#### Scribes Should Help Keep Game Clean

OCCASIONALLY some unscrupulous promoter pulls a fake or cheats a deserving boxer out of his money or falls to put on the advertised bill; but these instances are so rare in this city that they are not worth mentioning. The only thing a boxing commission can do for the game in this city is to provide a few soft jobs for persons who probably do not deserve them. If scribes do their part and expose every fake and faking promoter or boxer, the game here can be kept clean without the aid of a commission. Too many writers of boxing are interested in clubs and boxers and some fail to reveal the true state of affairs at times. If the scribes do their part none but dependable and reliable promoters can operate clubs and faking, stalling boxers will not last long. At the present time the game is cleaner here than in any other large city in the country and there is little need of complaining about the way it is conducted. Of course there are individuals who constantly are arousing the indignation of fans and scribes, but they easily

#### Grafting Is Wide Open in New York

Boxing in New York State is conducted by a commission, and aside from driving out one or two unscrupulous promoters and contract-breaking boxers, it has failed to accomplish its purpose. A statement given out by "Tex" Rickard yesterday illustrates the state of affairs in New York. Rickard insists that small diticians and petty grafters are trying their best to prevent him from opening a fight club in New York, unless they are allowed their graft. He contends that the game is "rotten to the core" and that he intends to run a club whether the "grafters" like it or not.

If the New York State Boxing Commission amounted to anything it would investigate and expose the politicians and grafters, some of whom are well known as promoters and managers of boxers. The inner circle is not anxious to see Rickard, with his unlimited capital and penchant for paying out enormous sums for the leading attraction, get a firm hold in New York.

They realize that he will pay more for a star attraction than they can afford and fear that "Tex" will get all the choice attractions, and also cause boxers to demand more for their services. There is something there for a boxing commission to investigate, but it will not be done.

## Straw Vote Should Be Taken Here

F THE State does not believe boxing clubs and bouts are taxed enough, let it raise the ante, but keep its hands out of the game. The New York State Boxing Commission's percentage of the receipts from bouts held throughout the State is exorbitant, and is entirely out of proportion to the value of the work done.

These who are plugging for a boxing commission for this city and State would do well to take a straw vote at the various boxing clubs, and not take it for granted that the fans want it because of a few letters from disgruntled patrons. Some people would kick at anything and promoters of any sort of a sporting event always encounter a certain percentage of this sort. Fortunately the percentage is small.

## Penn Slighted on Walter Camp's Teams

DENNSYLVANIA has been alighted again by Walter Camp. In picking his All-American elevens Camp does not give a single Penn player a place on his first team, while only Berry and Miller are included in his three teams. Mr. Camp is very charitable in giving Berry and Miller positions on the second team, in view of the fact that he did not see a single Penn game and also falled to see the majority of the players he picked for his three teams. As Mr. Camp syndicates football articles, he is careful to pick at least one player from every city or in the immediate vicinity of the cities where his articles appear. The fallacy of picking All-American elevens never was more apparent. On the first team he picks Harley, of Ohio State, for fullback, and Baston, of Minnesota, for an end position. Undoubtedly both are wonderful players, football critics agreeing on this point, but as neither played against any of the other men selected, it is a question whether they would show up as well in different company. The Middle West was weaker than in years, whereas the East was stronger. Mr. Camp covers an unusual amount of territory in selecting his teams, going as far West as Oregon to pick Beckett, a back, for a third-team tackle. Beckett played tackle in 1915, so Mr. Camp evidently believes that he is a better tackle than a back. Coach Bezdek does not agree with Camp, however, and there are few who will after reading his selections. Just why the teams picked by Camp or any one else should be considered official in the only football guide printed is a mystery.

## Doyle's Suggestion of Little Value

JACK DOYLE, the veteran first baseman, who is now an umpire in the Pacific Coast League, suggests that it should be optional with a batter whether he takes his base when the pitcher is intentionally passing him. If the pitcher repeats the performance, Doyle says the batter should be allowed to take second, and so on, with an extra base for each pass. Doyle's suggestion might do away with the intentional pass, but would not increase the batting much. If anything, such a rule would spoil the game. Speeding up the games is just as important as increasing the batting and base-running. In fact, many veterans of the game insist that the fans would not miss the batting and base-running if the games were played in a shorter space of time. Imagine a batter refusing to take first after four balls when his manager has more confidence in the following batter. There would be many an argument between player and manager right at the home plate, and the battery men would be wrangling with the umpire every time such a condition presented itself. \*\*\*

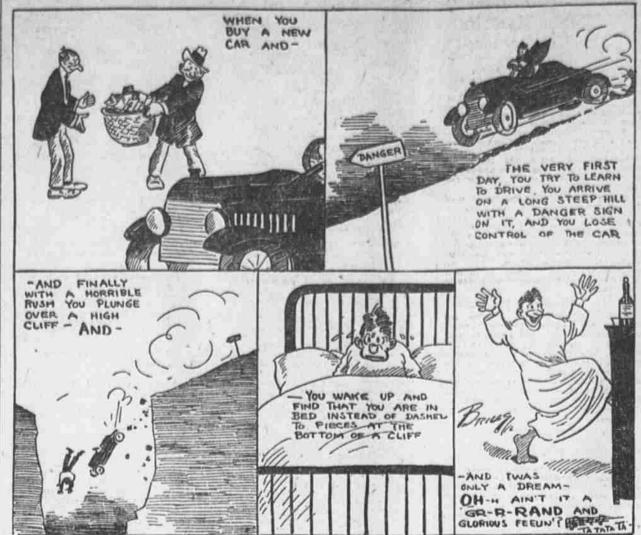
PHILADELPHIA may have a champion before the end of the next year. Louisiana, local bantam, will start on a campaign to dethrone Kid Williams. Fight fans here should back the Philadelphian in his endeavor, if he were to prove that he is the leading bantam in this city. This Louisiana can demonstrate New Year's Day, when he meets Benny Kaufman at the Olympia. Williams has been knocked out before (before he won the championship), and he can be knocked out again. Until Louislana twice knocked down the champion in a bout here two years ago Williams never was staggered even while the crown adorned his head. Louisiana, no doubt, would have a lot of backing in a championship contest with Williams. He has a great following in this city.

BARRETBALL, fans are looking upon the game this evening with considerable interest, but the real attraction of the week and of the season will be staged tomorrow night at Nonparell Hall, where Jasper and Camden meet for what is virtually the deciding contest of the first Eastern League season. It is fairly certain that the Skeeters will win tonight from Trenton, which would give them half a game lead over Jasper. Therefore, tomorrow night's affair, with only four more games to be played, will all but settle the first title. Jasper's advantage in playing in the home cage will be offset by the absence of Harry Hough and Barney Sedran-

CORNELL, is growing stricter year by year in the matter of eligibility in athletics. Now the faculty has decided that before a student who intends to participate on varuity athlotic teams can play summer baseball in any game where admission is charged, the sanction of the athletic committee must be obtained. This natured will practice the possibility of a recurrence of the series of unfortunate affairs that occurred has year when five man were declared insligible for techwell violation of the rules. Four cases out of the five came about by the volunsary confession of the athletes themselves. W. C. L. W. W. W.

DERECTORS TENER, of the National League, asserts that the Cincinnati Rada will by acrong next souson. Luckilly for hir. Tener, this is December 27, and the mer will have forgetten the remark when the Reda begin their annual trip down





## AMERICA'S SHOW DOGS VIE WITH ENGLAND'S

Development of Bench Canine Exhibits Has Been Remarkable in This Country

#### By A. P. VREDENBERG

Secretary American Kennel Club. The development of the show dog has been Ittle less than remarkable, and the quality of the American-bred dog today compares very favorably with that of Great Britain, which is really the home of the high-bred dog. Bench shows have done much to bring about this condition of affairs, and when it is realized that already twenty-eight appli-cations have been received for dates for 1917 the outlook readily can be understood.

During the last year 110 show dates were scheduled by the American Kennel Club, which is far in excess of the aggregate of former years, and according to predictions this total will be exceeded in 1917. One gratifying condition regarding the shows is that applications are not confined to the metropolitan or one special section of the country, but are distributed in such a man-ner as to indicate that the interest in highclass breeding is of a national character and is a permanent institution.

Another indication is the increased num-ber of registrations, which are assuming remarkable proportions. The coming bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club prom-ises to outstrip all previous exhibitions in point of number and quality of entries. Of course the war has sent a number of cham-pions to the United States, but this does not in any way minimize the result of the successful methods followed by the breeders in this country.

I look for a most successful season in 1917—in fact, I shall be surprised if it is years of the existence of the American Kennel Club.

#### MEREDITH DEFENDED IN AMATEUR ATTACK

President Kirby Says Ted's Newspaper Stories No Blemish on Standing

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - The amateur standing of Ted Mcredith, of Philadelphia, the intercollegiate quarter and half mile champion, although assailed, still is clean. The basis of the atack was that Meredith. the former Penn star, permitted his name used over a story which appeared in a newspaper.

The story, which bore Meredith's signa ture, was written by him, and, in speaking of this today, Frederick Rublen, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union,

"Gustavus Mirby, president of the Intercollegiate A.A. A., and his associates passed judgment upon Meredith's status last year. They decided that his amateur standing had not been impaired, and that he had not capitalized his athletic fame, particularly so, because it had been definitely estab-lished that he was the author of the arti-cles which bore his signature."

#### CRAVATH MAY MANAGE VERNON CLUB IN 1917

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27 .- Gavvy Cravath, the Phillies' hard-hitting but slow-running outfielder, who declines to return East next season, may be a manager in Cravath has applied personally to the Vernon Club and he is being given earnest

#### TEN-POUND RECRUIT ONE OF MORAN'S ACQUISITIONS

nsideration for the position

FITCHBURG, Mass. Dec. 27.—A new recruit joined the camp of Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, late last night. It was a ten-point boy. Moran is not sure whether he will take him on the Southern training trip this spring, but will keep him for development. Mrs. Moran is doing well.

## GREEN FIVE TO PLAY PENN

Dartmouth Has Quakers on Schedule for Vacation Trip

HANOVER, N. H. Dec. 27.—The last of the Dartmouth College basketball players, who are to play a series of games during the holidays, have left here. Eight teams will be met on the vacation trip, which comprises matches with the College of the City of New York, Crusont Athletic Club, of Brooklyn; Lafayette Col-lege, Pann Stats, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Wesleyau and Yale.

## Amateur Basketball Scores

## Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

READING—Charley McCarthy defeated Wille Houck, Johnny Mayo knocked out Fighting Bob Givler, fifth; Young Sharker shuded Dutch Mengel, Young Zaring stopped Stoney Smith, first; Jimmy Edwards drew with Red Rowe, Mickey Devlin knocked out Pottstown Kld Williams, first. NEW YORK-Sailor Grande knocked out Nat Dewey, fifth. ST. LOUIS - Ernest Beauchamp knocked out Dan Ketchel, lifth.

#### MIKE GIBBONS ACCEPTS OFFER TO MEET DARCY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 27 .- A local boxing promoter has announced receipt of a telegram from Mike Gibbons's manager at St. Paul accepting the offer of a New Or-leans club for a fight here during February with Les Darcy, Australian middleweight. A \$15,000 purse was offered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The sum of \$75 .-000 has been offered Les Darcy, the mid-dleweight champion of Australia, to sign a contract for three bouts. This offer was made by Dan McKetrick, a local boxing made by Dan Mcketrick, a local soxing promoter, who is one among the many who have put in bids for Darcy's services since the Australian reached this country. Mc-Ketrick also offered Darcy a purse of \$25,000 if the Australian would agree to engage in one bout, but Darcy refused both offers.

## Milwaukee After Les Darcy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 27.—Tem Andrews, the Milwaukee promoter; today is awaiting a reply from Les Darcy to his offer of \$25,000 for a match here against any opponent Darcy wants to meet, prefer-

## Coffroth Wants Darcy Bout

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.—James W. offroth announced today that he had wired harles J. Harvey, his sentative, to bid for a bout of twenty-five rounds or more between Les Darcy and Mike Gibbons, to be staged at Tia Juana. Mexico, on February 22. Coffroth declined to make known the amount of his bids,

#### Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

That boxing is a major pastime in Phila-delphia again was proved. Thanksgiving Day four clubs were jammed to capacity with several football games and other sports in the vicinity being held in opposition. Again Christmas Day the same quartet of arenas was crowded to the doors. For New Year's Day the Olympia, National, Ryan and Nonparell also are arranging afternoon programs. This occasion will result in the third big matines boxing attraction of the season, no doubt. It is estimated that approximately 16,000 fans were in attraction at the four clubs on the afternoon. tendance at the four clubs on the afternoon of Kriss Kringle's visit.

Chorus girls are new breaking toto the boxing limegiars. The company showing at the Tronadero hold weekly tournaments, and "prises in gold" are awarded the winners. Four two-round matches to decisions, with the audience as the referee, are scheduled for tonight. Charley Thomas, local sorgaind, boxer, dancer, elegationat and actor, is singing several songs between the acts at the Troe this week.

Jack Hanlon has his entire New Year's show arranged at the Olympia with Louisiana and Benny Kaufman on the end of a half-dasen-bout program. Another bout that stands out well is that between Eddle Morgan and Johnny Mayo, Jack McGuigan, according to reports, has booked up Steve Latto and Hilly Kramer for one of the National's six scrape.

Two boxers Down East were knocked out early last week, each hearing the name of a Philadelphian. Neither, however, halled from his city. They were al Nelson, of Manchester, V. H., and Rid Thomas, of Boston. The local veison and Thomas boxers were right here in unity when the New Englanders were listening a chirping of hydrox

hoxers have been accused of stalling in ring bouls time and again; they were in perfect shape and could have board at their best had they wanted to. However, no boxer can get into the ring in poor shape and stall through as rounds without feating the effects of his assistant. This can be proved by Rappy Davis.

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## SOCCER BOOMS HERE FROM PUBLIC SUPPORT

Rapidly Growing Sport Well Received All Over Country, Says Ex-Official

#### By DR. G. RANDOLPH MANNING Ex-President United States Football Asso-

The predominant characteristic of asso-diation soccer football in 1916 in the United The predominant characteristic of association soccer football in 1916 in the United States is the generous support it has received from the general public. It cannot be denied that soccer is a rapidly growing sport, and it is only a matter of time before its universal adoption. The ever-increasing support of the American colleges and schools has done much to firmly establish the sport, and its future is no longer based solely on the activities and enthusiasm of players of the old country.

Much of the success of beccer football is due to the absence of rowdylsm and bratality on the playing field. The Public School. Athletic Leagues throughout the country have been an important factor in bringing about the present conditions, while the fast growing importance of the Intercollegiate Champlonship Association and other similar bodies has attracted the attention to the game that it deserves. Unceasing efforts of soccer enthusiasts in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities have brought soccer to a high state of development, and the merits of the game itself have been a big contributing factor, and with the continuation of the support, there is no reason why the development should be stunted.

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It is, however, to the unceasing efforts of the public school officials that we must look to the future of the game. It must grow with the youngster and thus carried through life as a wholesome and invigorating, healthy exercise. Material progress of the game will come through well-conments, which in the past have been crowned with marked success

#### CHESS CHAMPION PLAYS 129 FOES; MAKES RECORD

Marshall Wins 97 Games, Draws 23, Loses 9 in 7 Hours' Work"

Frank J. Marshall, American chess champion, broke a world's record in the Public Ledger chess drive held in the Curtis Building. He played 129 opponents simul-taneously, thereby breaking his own record of 105 contests played at one time.

For nearly seven hours Marshall battled against the array of chess enthusiasts, both men and women. He won ninety-seven games, draw twenty-three and lost only nine. His exhibition was described as the most brilliant ever witnessed in Philadel-

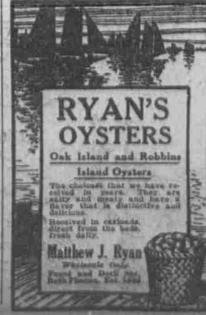
The first to defeat the champion was William Schenfele, an eighteen-year-old student at the West Philadelphia High School. The other victors were: Raiph B. Yonker, E. H. Miller, Fred E. Godfrey, E. R. Meves, Hugh Roberts, George W. Bitten-house, George Hafner, John A. Gillaspie.

Marshall walked approximately eighteen miles in going from board to board during the play. He kept in his mind the movements of 4128 cheamen.

#### BILL SMITH, FORMER OPEN GOLF CHAMPION, IS DEAD

Professional Leader in 1899 Succumbs to Pneumonia at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Willie Smith, golf professional at the Mexican Country Club and formerly national open champion of America, died here. Pneumonia was the cause of death. Smith won the first western open iffle in 1899.



## DARCY'S ARRIVAL IN AMERICA HAS IMPARTED NEEDED PUNCH TO THE SAGGING FIGHT GAME

Sensational Australian Comes Heralded as Another Fitzsimmons, and 60 Per Cent of Fitz Should Be Enough to Carry Him Through

### By GRANTLAND RICE

Once I looked ahead to see What the new trail held for me; Where Fate turned the mystic leaf, What of pleasure—what of grief!

Once I struggled to explore
What the next turn had in store;
Where the road's bend came along,
What of sighing—what of songt

Now, I'm quite content to wait As I pass the deal to Fate; Now I let it go at that As I leave the future flat.

Since a fog lies on the shift That Doo Time alone can lift, Why not pike along and take Sporting chances as they break!

## The Darcy Boom

WHATSOEVER be the moral ethics in YV volved in Les Darcy's departure from Australia, his arrival in America has lifted the sagging fight game back again to an up-

Darcy has imparted a terrific impetus to Darcy has imparted a terrific impetus to the sport, which now gives promise of pro-viding more than one great winter feature. He comes heraided as "another Fitzsim-mons." If this heraidry is sixty per cent true it will be sufficient. We expect to see another Fitzammons on the same day we see "another Cobb." But sixty per cent Fitz will be enough to carry Darcy safely

After all, it seems a queer turn that America, with her full crop at hand, has to send to Great Britain and France for fighting material to restore the game, where Britain and France together have more than 9,000,000 of their best men in the field beyond the ropes.

If Darcy can show any margin over Dillon, Miske, Levinsky or Gibbons as a starter he will be well on his way. For if he can trim one decisively he can very likely upset the others, who look to be 50-50 or neck and neck.

They are always, one way or another, lambasting some form of crookedness in

But if any form of sport, even wreeling at its sourcest aspect, approached the realignment between Washington politics and Wall street finance, the yelp would rise in

They can get by with things in pelcoand finance that would turn a Tirria wrestler sick around the so-called storage And representatives of such are counts charging that some form of sport lent on the level.

## James Braid

By way of Explanation—The remirks offered in these dispatches about fame Braid, dead, still go for James Braid, living Which, recognizing the widespread house way of overspreading the salve in death as at tidy a tribute as any man can claim.

### Travers and Ouimet

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We hope that in some way 1911 may bring about a change that 1916 lacked. The will be the return of Jerry Travers and Francis Ouimet to amasteur compelitive and Travers and Ouimet, between them, free 1912 to 1916, a matter of only four your, won three amasteur championships and travers open titles, ruling the field unt, for the ferent reasons, they were forced to dead.

With Travers the year's retirement was voluntary. In Ouimet's case the abdicate was forced. Travers hopes to find a king more time for golf recreation this season and it is the desire of almost every lever of clean sport in America, a desire approximg ninety-five per cent of the total, that some change can be made in the present rule to bring Ouimet back.

Ouimet, after winning the open champiosship in 1912, could have made 120,000 five moving pictures and vaudeville. He is said to all practical purposes, in the same best ness he was in two years before he was anything. The committee, of course moving pictures and vaudeville and the present only enforce the rule that may exist.

If some one could devise a rule that would prevent any man from capitaliang or profiting from his skill or suprement that would be something else. But specific skill, from the present amount of publish given, means advertising. And advertices means business.

## Bowling News

Pennsylvania Railroad team rolled in re-markable form in its first game against Key-stone last night on Keystone Alleys. The players knocked down a total of 1102 pins in their first game. Each of the five men rolled ecores of 200 or better, the score sheet showing the fullowing count; McCrkell, 200; Reilly, 220; Jones 211; Nock, 244 agd Price, 227. Keystone won the next two grines, the second by a scant two pins, with an \$34 score.

Grossman, of the Ward team of the Indus-trial Lengue, knocked down a total of 2880 plus in twenty-one games, this being the highest number of any of the sixty-six contentants who relied in the first round matches. His average was 185. Findley, of Standard Roller, was the only other bower to reach the 180 mark, his average being 171 for twenty-one games.

Western Efectric and Standard Roller squads had a great buttle in the first round of the Industrial League tourney. The former managed to knock down most of the wooden pins, its augresute being 17.437 to 17.135 in the twenty-one games. However, the Standard quintet scored a victory more than Western Electric. Its good being seventeen victories and four de-

Liberty Hell proved superior to Crescent totaling 2926 to 2814. The Philadelphia Learn, leader secured 880, 288 and 895, while Crescent's accres were 915, 874 and 925.

Walter Cook, anchor on the champion Liberts Bell squad, size had a spiendid night totaling 678 pins. He begun with 228, followed with 232 and then got 223.

Swisher helped Liberty Bell with 202, 225 and 174 access.

The Artinana bowlers will not compete the Jenkintown won the last game from Mel-Menge, of Melrose, secured 235 in his seco-

Kneedler, of Keystone, concluded with 231. MAY REINSTATE OUIMET

#### Boston, New York and Philadelphia Clubs Plead for Former Champ

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Concerted action on the part of Boston, New York and Philadelphia golf clubs and players, who will ask for the reinstatement of Francis Onimet at he annual meeting of the United States Golf Association here will get the desired results, it was believed today.

# GREAT WAR DEVELOPS AVIATION IN AMERICA

Expert Says Great Increase in Flying Sport Here Forced by Conditions Abroad

## By HENRY WOODHOUSE

The remarkable strides made during 1916 in the development of the airplane is in a In the development of the airplans is is a large measure due to the European war. The real value of the flying machins has been demonstrated not only as a scout, but are as an actual engine of war. The raids of the different heavier-than-air machine have dealt death and destruction on a sides, and they are no longer looked use as a mere toy or plaything for the walks but as a force to be seriously reckoked in While the present European confidence.

While the present European confict a to be deplored, it has served one purpo-that of definitely establishing the value and importance of flying machines. The American importance of Bying machines. The assectan nation was slow to realize the portance of the establishment of a five corps and congressional assistance is to development of the art, but this condition to longer exists and the whole nating in now keenly alive to the absolute necessifor a completely equipped corps of attacts with machines of the latest make an design.

With the wonderful strides that her brought aviation to the front during the last two years before us as an evidence what can be accomplished, who will be foshhardy enough to predict the outlook for the future? If we judge the future by the past the surface of aviation only has been scraped, but even then no one can begin tell what will happen in 1917; that is, will any degree of accuracy, as the future holds such enormous possibilities.



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